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was.

J. F. Ray

Thanks and hope
of good luck to
be very attractive
Bill! *Wally*

Dear Laidy
I'll just forget
all the junk + stuff
but, I'll just have
to wish you all the best in the world
lots of luck
Gerry

Dear ~~Ray~~ Lois,

I hope you have lots
of luck next year and
all my best wishes.

Love Bill
(Shayne)

Dear Lois -
you, one super
kid - stop that
way next year -

Dearest Lois -
The very best to you
of every thing to you
and Dave loads of
luck, and
I mean it emphatically,
to you + Walt. Take it
easy, Lois, what is it
really super. (what is
it, be careful.)
I want to see later
of you this summer
and don't forget me
next year!
Love
Dade

"Love,
Dade"

My deepest
sympathy to stay for your
wishing to stay another year.
All breath a perfectly sweet girl,
hope you have
everything you hope for,
love
Penny
mama

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swell gal!
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Dear Miss; I hope you are well.
I have been thinking of you very much lately.
I am still in Georgia.

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Dear Sir:-
Thank you for the
compliments & have received your
the treaty everything in
everything!
Love
Yrs.
C.



The very thing
rest of every thing
to one of the "best".

Sincerely,
Dorothy Dwyer

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Dear Lois
may our
friendship last
forever as strong
as now.
(Don't let it be too mean to
wait!) Love,
Gloria

Shame
on me
for cousin!

You live so close,
how about coming
over more this summer
and next year -
Love,
Barbara

To remember
lots of sweet times
together and hope for
many more. Be good
and help it.
Dorothy
Good luck to a swell girl

Have a swell
damn time as a senior.

Dianna
Vera
Schledewitz

Dear Lois:-
Thanks so much
for all your help
in modern dancing.
Lotsa luck next year.
Dot Kirby

How's the kid!
Love
Charlotte
Dear Lois -
Load of luck to
a simple sugar
gal - Love,
Barbara Sitt

Oh hell you will
Carlyle

My dearest Lois:-
Kiss to me & thank
you. You're
beautiful & sweet
- Well have one hell
of a swell summer
to gether honey bunch.
Loads of love -
yours forever -
Jimmy

Lot of good luck
Dorothy Dwyer

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Here's good luck -
Lots of luck good wishes and all
Jack Ambrosoli the rest to a super
fellow pep-member.

Ditto with J. Coad
Sta Bryant
-43-

Jack Coad
Dext Wovis
How's water mind
Where ees he going
Duy hood
Shenket

Near Lois!!

Why don't you grow the
other way. (the opposite from Road?)
I am Jagan.
-42-

Lots of luck to you Lois
Take care of wa-wa
Love Lyle

Lots of love & Luck
Anne Aborne
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Dear Lois:-
Love to a big
fish from a
lil shrimp!
-Lance-
No Kidin'
you're sure!

Dearest Lois,
To one of my
"gordest" friends
(I am a friend)
Heavenly doesn't see
this) I've ever had.
Have fun with Walt
(a if you wouldn't)
Love
Lance

heads of luck
Walt a lucky guy
Phil
(Sanyer)

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drag," or just plain loafing. And now as the cover closes on the school year of 1941-1942, we see the seniors in cap and gown marching by couples to those long-wished-for diplomas. The commencement dance is over, and as the last few streamers and corsage boxes are swept away and the lights are extinguished, the lights go out also on the class of '42. Paly High sleeps peacefully on through the warm June night, smiling thoughtfully as she hears the last soft strains of some departed seniors singing, "Onward, sons of Paly, Fight to the end for Alma Mater; her name defend."

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slightly increased as we deserted Paly for "the lake," but then the new enforced attendance regulations were installed and we "hit the books" once more. Sugar rationing broke into our complacent life and those few free afternoons were spent in swimming, tennis, "bombing around," "checking the

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our wishes by appearing just as we tired of school after the Christmas holiday. But before we did all the things we had planned, we were back at Paly with Senior Week just around the corner. The old "fever" set in as the days lengthened and got warmer and colder by spells. The absences were

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that we liked, some fun we shared are fading with the memories of years in the already dimming past. Fall and all that were associated with it, bowed out as Spring stepped in with college aptitudes for seniors and just the usual "classes" for the sophs and juniors. The spring vacation answered

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ulty vs. Commissioners game and Hobo Day. Sandwiched in here and there between the various activities were the Christmas play, "Where Lies The Child," to say nothing of our long awaited Christmas vacation, several good pay assemblies, and a little studying. Memories of some dance

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and the championship football team of the P.A.L. were a few of this year's highlights. The weather didn't matter as long as we won; we cheered until our throats ached if some play favored our team, or we blamed the "ref" for a penalty. Following the football season came basketball and its fac-

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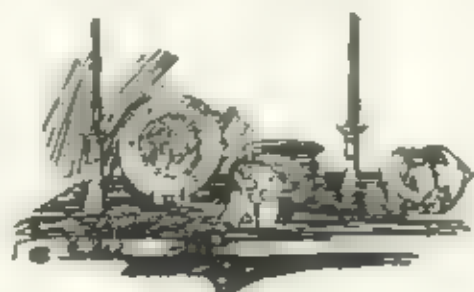
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TENNIS STARS

TENNIS

As the tennis season had not yet come to a close before the Madrono's publication, the championship had not been won. The captain of the Browns was Barbara Barrett; of the Greens, Ruth Nieble; of the Maroons, Jeanette Anderson. The captain had not yet been chosen for the Blues. June Howell, a junior and an excellent player, was chosen to manage tennis. There was an exhibition match staged by Stanford girls for the benefit of those interested. A sports day was held here with Sequoia and Santa Clara. The Stanford courts were used because of the lack of sufficient courts at the high school. Two of the best couples in the doubles play-off were Alice Lovett with Zaye Chapin and Laurel Freeman with June Howell. Kiki Lentos and Clancy Jeffreys proved to be very skilled in this popular sport.



TENNIS—Top Row C. Jeffries, L. Davis, B. S. A. H. I. J. M. N.
B. Battett Front Row F. Faber, C. Brand, M. Norby, K. Lentos, C. Rosa, D. Turner, N. N. M.



SET THEM UP!

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball, as in previous years, had a large turnout, including many athletic sophomores. Junior Lee Malinoff was the sensation of the courts with her "knockout" serve and net kills. She was an asset to the Green team. Alice (Lovey) Lovett, Jean Hutton, and Pat Smith also put in a fine season. The Sports Day held at Morgan Hill was attended by the four on each A team, with the best of attendance records. Sequoia and Burlingame had sports days with many peninsula schools participating. The championship was captured by the Browns from the runners-up, the Blues. The captains chosen were Violet Brown for the Browns, Mary Jane Jew for the Green team, Pat Smith for the Maroon's, and Marcia McGilvray for the Blue's. This sport was handled by Kiki Lentos, an active junior and herself one of the outstanding volleyball players.



FOULS AND STRIKES

BASKETBALL

The basketball season was capably handled by Laurel Freeman. Although the plucky Greens fought hard, the Blues were victors in this year's tussle for the championship. Maxine Russell played well for the Greens, captained by Eleanor Nichols. Barbara Britton, guard, was an asset to the Maroons led by Dot Norberg; Ruth Ogren and Shirley Stuart captained the Blues and Browns respectively. The games with Mountain View and Castilleja were taken by Paly.

BASEBALL

As the turnout for baseball was comparatively small, the teams were divided into two groups, combining the Blues and Maroons and the Browns and Greens, captained by Marjorie Melton and Lee Malinoff respectively. A new backstop and new diamond lines were supplied. The players chose softball rules and the smaller, harder ball. An evening was spent in San Francisco watching a big league game. Marjorie Melton, Ruth Ogren, and Ruth Kruse were the best players of the season.



FEMININE POINT OF VIEW



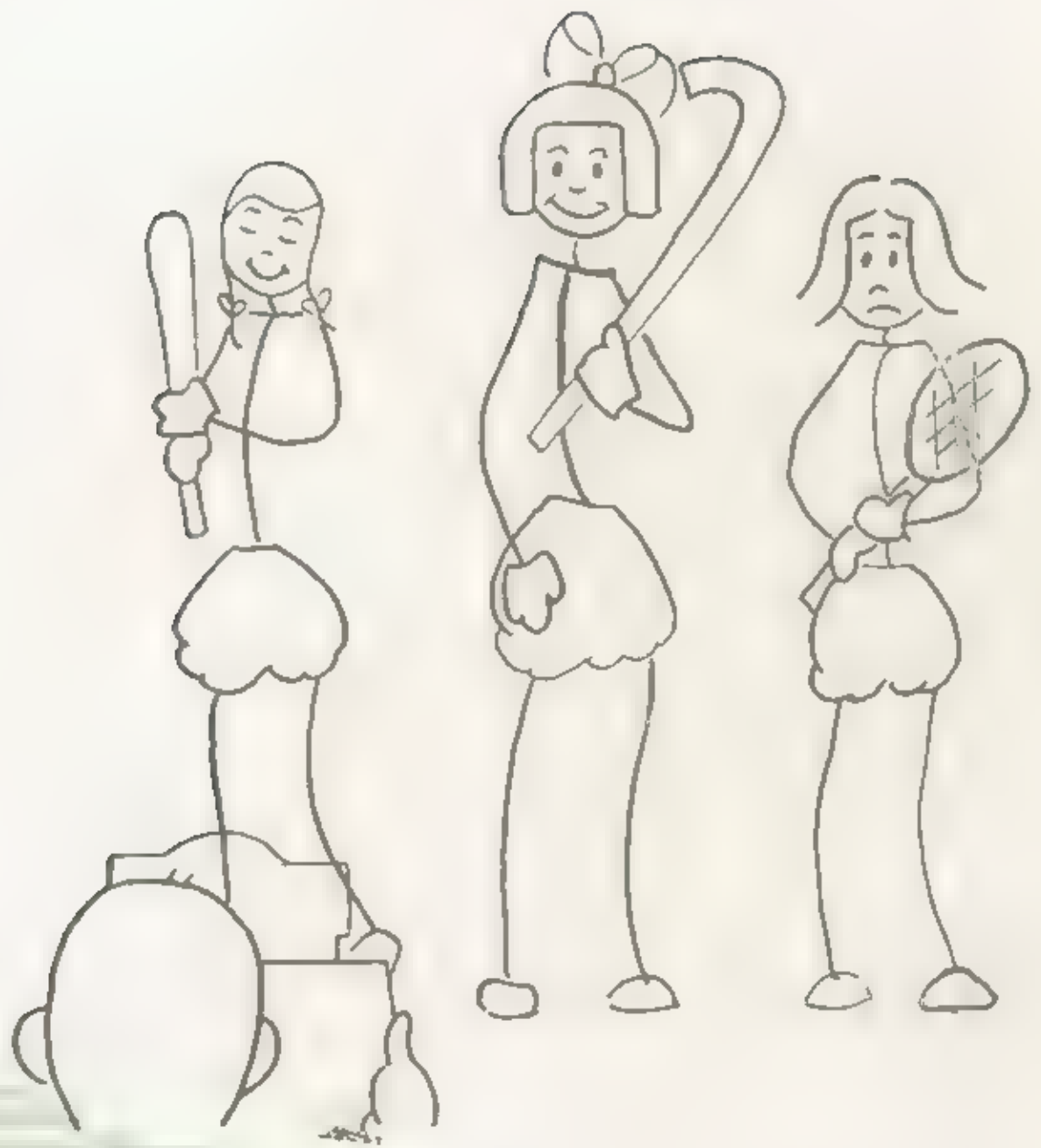
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GIRLS' SPORTS

The letters G. P. A. L. stand for Girls' Peninsula Athletic League, to which all participants of after school sports become a member automatically. On entering high school each girl is placed on a color team. Quite a rivalry has developed among these teams which compete for championship of each sport. Every member of the five winning teams is presented with an award. The emblems won are worn along with G. P. A. L. badges on the gym suits. This year the League's activities have slackened somewhat because of the difficulty in transportation. Ordinarily the school bus has transported girls to and from the various schools in the G. P. A. L. Whenever possible private cars were used; otherwise the scheduled games were cancelled. The loss of Kay Beaver, Alice Lovett, Marcia McGulveray, Marjorie Norby, and Nancy Binns will be felt next year, for they have been active in Paly's sports program.

Front Row J. Wod, M. Norby, A. Lentos, C. Ross, K. Beaver. Back Row J. A. Lovell, L. Presman, B. Beaver, N. Binns





GIRLS HAVE BIG SEASON TOO

TENNIS TEAM



BOYS' TENNIS

The Viking netsters showed that they deserved to wear the colors of Paly by drawing a tie for the P. A. L. championship with San Mateo. The Paly team lost only one match in league competition—this to San Mateo, who in turn was defeated by Sequoia in an upset. (The Vikings walloped the powerful Sequoia team.) The really outstanding fact of the season was the undefeated doubles combination of Dean Reaves and Bill Neal. They lost only one set and no matches in league competition and were a deciding factor in the success of the Norse. Other members valuable to the team were Jack Lawrence, Al Cobb, and Claud Rdwine in the singles division; and the team of Alvin Anderson and Norm Doblin in the doubles half.

VIKING NINE



BASEBALL—Front Row: G. Fuchs, A. Mason, B. Esch, B. Traynor, E. Peterson, E. Garrity, H. Garrity. Second Row: L. Gamba, G. Jost, B. Morrisroe, B. Stankovich, B. Pierson, A. Simononi, I. Thayer, C. Pugh. Back Row: B. Gibbs, K. White, H. Nite, D. Francis, B. Jones, M. Pyl.

BASEBALL

Although the Palo Alto baseball team finished higher in the P.A.L. standing than it has in several years, the boys played in hard luck all season. The team had a record of win two - lose five in league play. The Vikings, showing great improvement over their early season form, defeated Burlingame and South City in the final games of the season. Added to the Norse's bad luck was their loss of Dave Tichenor in mid-season, but Monty Pyl and Hopkins carried on the coaching job. The Sequoia game, a victory which would have made the season a success, was dropped by one run in the last inning on a doubted decision by the umpire. The regular line-up consisted of catcher, Jim Morrisroe; first base, Bill Garrett and Howard Trainer; third base, Eddy Peterson and Carroll Pugh; outfield, Bill Pierson, George Fuchs, Lodovico Gamba, Emmet Garrity and Ayn Mason. Bob Stankovich and Al Simononi handled the pitching assignments. Pierson led the Viking hitters with an even .400 for league play.

PALYWOGS



WATER POLO

Under the expert direction of coach Bob Fraser, the Paly waterpups splashed through another undefeated season. The Palywogs won every high school contest, split a series with the Stanford Frosh, and dropped a thriller to California freshies by one point. The climax of the season was the crushing victory over Sequoia, 15-4. They smothered the powerful Stanford and Frosh team 7-2 in the second of a two game series, the first of which was lost, 10-9, in an overtime period. The team landed a top the P. A. L. far ahead of their nearest competitor, as they had for several previous years. To top it all, the Viking water polists placed the outstanding number of five, out of a possible seven men, in the all-P. A. L. squad. Coach Fraser's Vikings also show a great deal of promise for the 1943 season's team.

THOSE LIGHTWEIGHTS AGAIN



Varsity Scores

P. A.

Visitors

1	51	
1	30	2
	10	
	10	4
7		
14	10	
1	10	
	10	
	10	
	10	

Lightweight Swimming

The Paly lightweight swimmers did not fare quite as well as the varsity this year. They won just about half of their meets, and in the P. A. L. the 130's took second place, the 120's third, and the depleted 110's fourth; but in the total number of meets won the 20's did better than did the 30's. The combined lightweight forces in the North Coast Section could only collect a total of twelve points as compared to fifty one for Sequoia and thirty for Berkeley. Lightweight swimmers that participated in the N. C. S. were Barger, Ely, Hayden, Hillback, Hughes, Jennings, Jillson, Lacing, Motmans, and Sample.

ALL P. A. L. TEAM



VARSITY SWIMMING

The Viking swimmers this year ran their winning streak up to forty-nine straight dual meets, with a few more still scheduled. They won all high school meets by wide margins, and the only team to threaten the Vikings was the Olympic Club Juniors. The Vikings emerged victorious in their P. A. L. over their nearest competitor, Sequoia; then they traveled to Sacramento on their yearly trip and cleaned up on Sacramento High, 50-15, and Grant Union High, 52-13. The only defeat suffered by the Palywogs was in the annual North Coast Section meet which they dropped by a very narrow margin (51-41) to Berkeley High, the other teams not ranking at all. From the outlook now, it seems that this remarkable record of four A meets won in a row will be continued through next year. The Paly swimmers were, in the 50 yard freestyle, Jim Lawson, Jack Ambrosoli, Louis Stocklemier, Norm Keeler; 100 breaststroke, Jim Bloom, Tom Leo, Dick Whitman; 220 freestyle, Bill Thayer and Al Anderson; 100 backstroke, Russ Lee and Atherton Phleger; 100 freestyle, Dave Wiley and Norm Keeler; diving, Bill Thayer and Frank Petty.

LIGHTWEIGHTS



LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

At the beginning of this season, which was not very successful from the point of view of the lightweights, all the weights combined met San Jose and went down in defeat. Following this Hod Ray sent his twenties and thirties to San Mateo. These received a thorough trouncing before they returned. Next the woefully undermanned squad lost to Sequoia's Cherokees in their last dual meet of the year. Only ten lightweight team members qualified in the trials for the P. A. L. finals. Of these, Cathcart, Breeden, Anderson, Davis, and Tamplin received their letters. Cathcart and Breeden, both thirties men, placed in the broad jump and high jump, respectively. Breeden tied for first in his event. In the twenties division, Chester Anderson, the only place man, won the discus. Two tens placed: Davis in the broad jump and high jump and Tamplin in the fifty. The only lightweight to place in the N. C. S. meet was Anderson who won the discus with a toss of 47' 7". Dependable men this season were Anderson, Cathcart, Davis, Tamplin, Brownfield, Breeden, and Mueller.



TRACK—Top Row C. Taylor, B. Barnes, C. Cowdery, and Nash, showed brilliant form in taking first place in their event. The
 Mgr. Second Row B. Mumby, S. W. I. C. in a "grudge meet" and defeated them. San Jose went down next
 Clark B. Taylor V. Sequoia R. A. B. for its first defeat in some years. San Mateo and Burlingame went down, in that order, both by
 again at Burlingame.

In the opening meet of the season, namely the P. A. L. relays, our varsity mile relay team, composed of Taylor, Barnes, Cowdery, and Nash, showed brilliant form in taking first place in their event. The thinclads next took on Menlo J. C. in a "grudge meet" and defeated them. San Jose went down next for its first defeat in some years. San Mateo and Burlingame went down, in that order, both by rather large margins. The Sequoia meet proved the closest of the year. This was decided by about six inches in the final event, the 880 relay. The final score was 57 to 56. In the P. A. L. trials Paly qualified twenty-five men. Of these, three took first places in the finals. They were Nash, Whipple, and Mumby. These, together with several thirds, gave Paly a strong second, 6 1/2 points behind San Jose. Consistently good throughout the season were Bryant, Nash, Whipple, the Mummys, Fisher, Working, Wade, Wise, Taylor, Sawyer, Schledewitz, Wagner, Clark, and Rael.

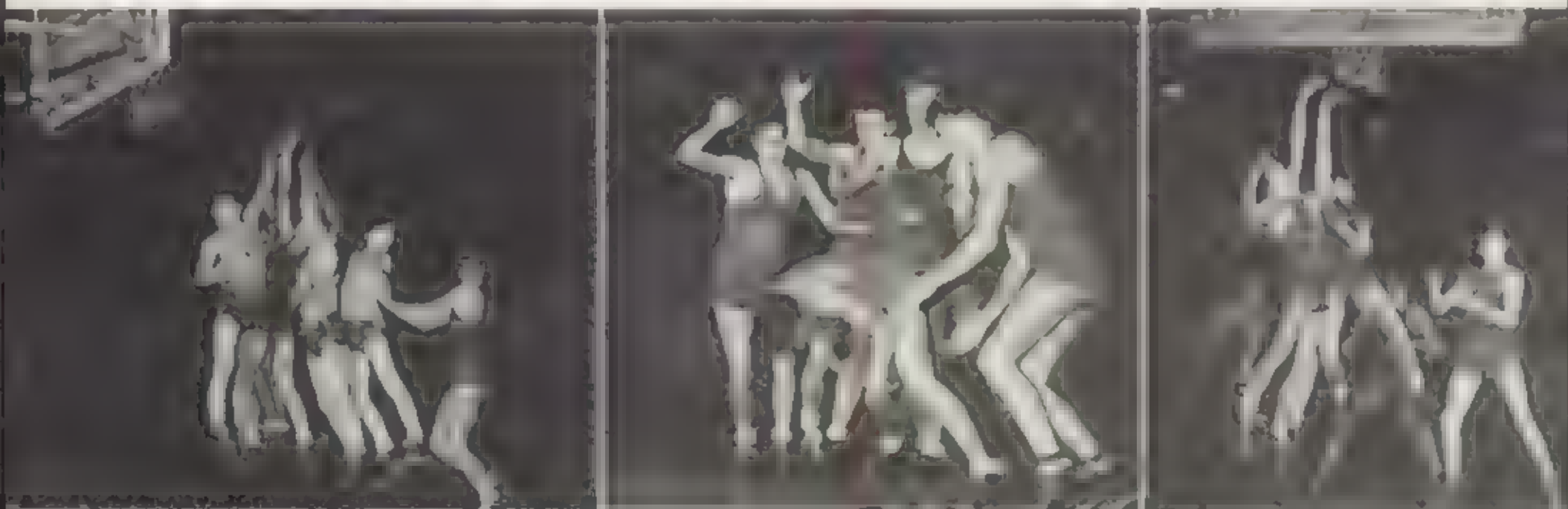
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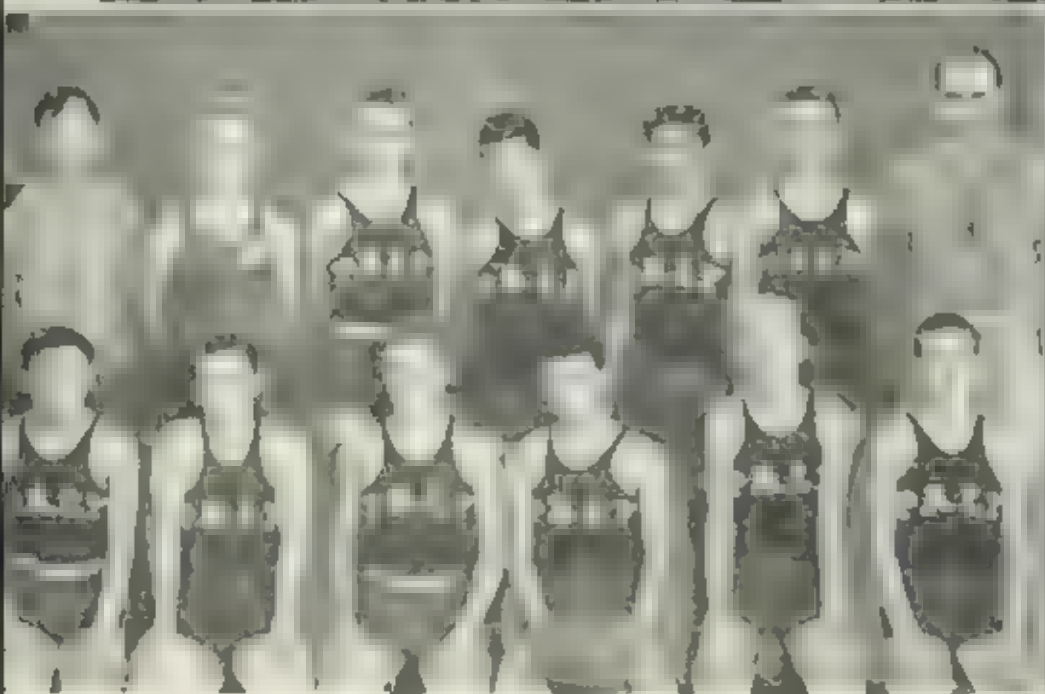
Terrific, colossal, gigantic—take your choice—are just a few of the words that describe Paly's undefeated unlimited team. Coach Hod Roy's Vikings started out with a bang, winning all of their practice games from favored city teams, such as Poly, 48-40; Lowell, 50-24 ;and George Washington, 35-22. They then turned to their own league and swarmed over all opponents and finished with the league crown. In the finale against Sequoia, the varsity Vikings smeared the Cherokees, 37-17, before some two thousand fans. The only scare the Vikings had all year was the San Mateo contest, which Paly won in the last few minutes, 40-35. They also defeated a favored Stanford frosh team 34-22. Outstanding were Keeler, Bishop, Allen, West, Marty and Cashel.

UNLIMITED SCHEDULE

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POLY	1
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LOWELL	4
SAN JOSE	
SAN MATEO	
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Top Group Coach Titchenal, S. Wallace, J. Bloom, M. Smith, B. Martin, A. K. White, J. Lawson, D. Hillback
 LEFT GROUP—Top Row Mgr. H. Bottom Row D. Wan, R. Taylor, D. Reeves, J. Sato, D. Moody, E. Johnson, M. Cullen, Coach Walker, Bottom Row H.

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Visitors



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

With a turnout of only six men, the doomed 10's lost all but one of their games, and their lone victory had to be forfeited because of a violation of the eligibility rules. The Viking 20's fared better than the tens and under a new coach, Wes Walker, won all but one practice tilt and one league contest, losing the championship in a thriller to undefeated South City. After a disastrous season, the Paly 30's emerged seventh in league competition. Coach Dave Titchenal's inexperienced unit, with Lady Luck playing against them, won only one game in the P. A. L. and two in practice.

LI'L VIKINGS



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Losing their traditional game to Sequoia, 12-6, the first such defeat in thirteen years, the Paly Sophomore eleven finished their season with a 50% record, winning two and losing two. The sophs began their season with a victory over Mountain View by a 14-10 score. In their second tilt, the baby Vikings took a powerful Burlingame team into camp, 7-0. Their downhill trip started with the San Mateo contest which the Sophies dropped by one touchdown. This was followed by the finale, in which Sequoia broke the thirteen year jinx.

P. A.		Visitors
14	MOUNTAIN VIEW	0
7	BURLINGAME	0
7	SAN MATEO	17
6	SEQUOIA	



VIKINGS



With the veterans of a third place team and a cellar sophomore club, coaches Hod Ray and Dave Titchenal molded an eleven that worked to share in the P. A. L. championship with Burlingame and San Mateo. Unheralded by pre-season forecastors, the Vikings lost only two of nine games, and yet remained out of championship predictions until their final game. In the traditional game against Sequoia, the Vikings smeared the Cherokees, 25-0, while Burlingame and San Mateo fought to a deadlock, knotting the league crown. A powerful Piedmont eleven handed Palo Alto a 19-0 defeat; and the Vikings, abandoned by Lady Luck, lost 7-6 to San Mateo and drew a 7-7 tie with Burlingame.

P. A.

	Visitors
SANTA CRUZ	0
SALINAS	0
PIEDMONT	19
SOUTH CITY	7
SAN ANTONIO	
SAN JOSE	
SAN MATEO	
SEQUOIA	



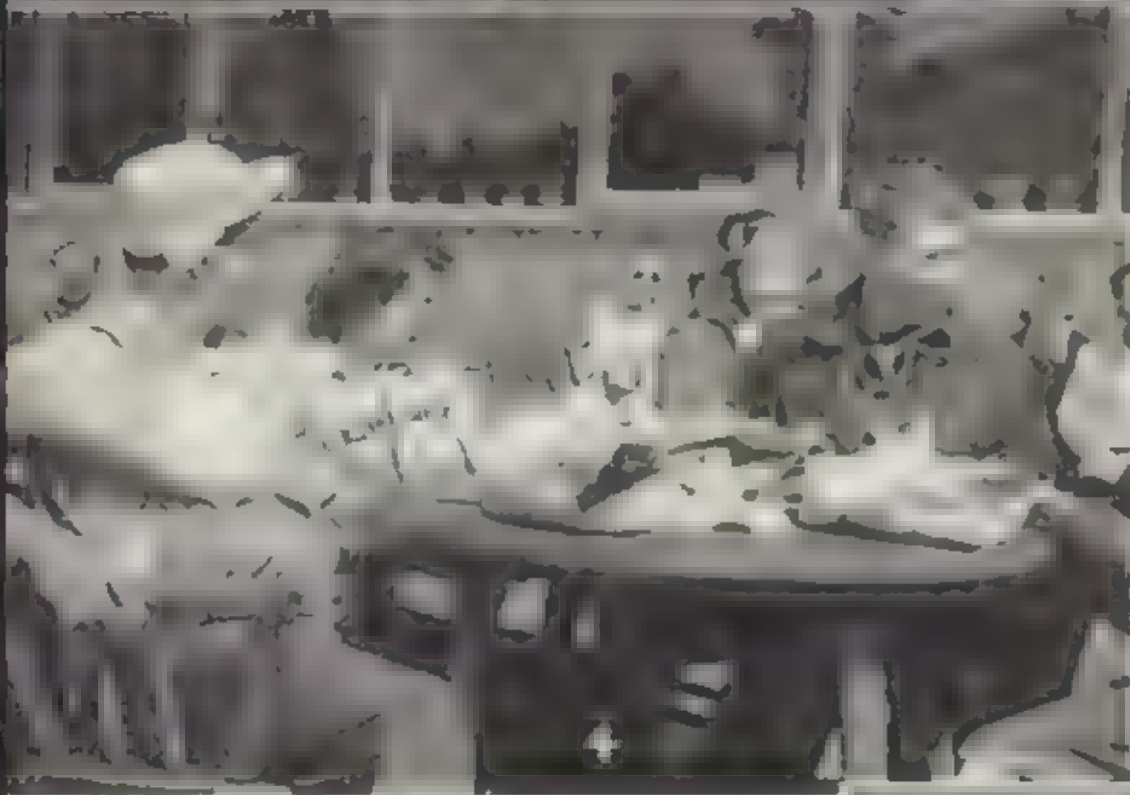


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WE PLAY

HOW PALLY LIVES



MISS [Name] [Name] [Name]

MISS [Name] [Name] [Name]

BANQUET HALL



CAFETERIA

Working on a non-profit basis under the skilled direction of Mrs. Rachel Austin, the cafeteria of the Palo Alto Senior High School has prepared daily lunches for a majority of the student body during the last year. Students worked there noontimes in exchange for their daily lunches. The re-decorated eating hall furnished such a pleasant escape from exams and unprepared lessons, we hardly noticed the changes the war made on the menu.



HI-Y TENNIS



HI-Y TENNIS CLUB
 TENNIS—Front Row: K. N. F. J. M. T. Middle Row: H. R. M. A. Back Row: F. W. P. A.

HI-Y

Replacing Mr. Carlton Whitehead this year as director of the Hi-Y was Mr. Harold Brawisen, with student leader Vern Schledewitz assisting in the direction. The Palo Alto Hi-Y was the local Young Men's Christian Association's high school club. Anyone could join the club upon taking an oath to follow their motto, "A member of the Hi-Y has as his own personal aims, and as the aims of his club, to create, maintain, and extend through the home, church, school, and community the high standards of Christian Character," throughout his life.

TENNIS CLUB

Organized to promote the interest of high school girls and boys in tennis, the Tennis Club has completed another successful year. Tournaments in the spring and fall, with new balls or cups as prizes, have been held, and these, together with the year-round operation of boys' and girls' tennis ladders, gave every member a chance to take active participation. The co-operation of John Jenks, president; Stewart Bryant, vice-president; and Virginia Crary, secretary; together with Mrs. Younkin as adviser, was responsible for the success of the club.



SKI HELL!



SKI CLUB									
Top Row									
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I	N	S	I	S	M	E	C		
Second Row									
I	N	S	I	S	M	E	C		
Third Row									
M	C	W	E	H	I	M	E	M	C
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SKI CLUB

The ski season this year was highly successful, there being a minimum of casualties under the competent direction of "Boot" Blatt, top dog for the season, and his secretary, Betty Belle Smith. Members numbered approximately fifty, and true to the ideal, many went on the two ski trips to Donner Summit. The club had a team that also represented the Palo Alto High School. It consisted of Howie Ruweler, Wally Roth, Charles Boise, Claud Redwine, Bette Belle Smith, and Pat Scofield.



JUNIOR RED CROSS



RED CROSS—Top Row: Priscilla Smith, Martha Dodds, Betty Belle Smith, Nadine Malm, Nancy Smith, Ann Stuart, Miss Dorothy Kirby. Second Row: [names obscured]. Front Row: [names obscured].

During these days of emergency the Junior Red Cross is keeping up its high standards by completing an extremely successful year. The first semester, Priscilla Smith was president; Martha Dodds, vice-president; Betty Belle Smith and Nadine Malm, officers. The year's council members were Nancy Smith and Ann Stuart, while Miss Dorothy Kirby was the faculty adviser. A membership drive and dance took place early in the year. Toys were collected for the Mexican children's Christmas, records were sent to the soldiers in Alaska, and a tuberculosis drive proved successful. Throughout the year many girls have been busy in the workroom or have knitted sweaters and mufflers. Others have taken the Staff Assistants' Course or a Home Nursing Course. In the spring, the club sponsored an assembly for the Girls' League, an exhibition for a Stanford group to show the club activities, a cork and bottle drive, and a project for the Children's Fund. This year, the Junior Red Cross has completed a truly all-out year.





LATIN CLUB—Top Row: A. S. M. A. I. Brent Second Row: I. H. M. M. C. Brasier Front Row: D. B. H. D. M. SPANISH CLUB—Front Row: B. Hider M. I. S. Larson M. Ganiff D. N. M. Darling Second Row: P. Kr. M. M. Third Row: M. I. Lewis A. I. Fourth Row: M. P. Agard. Back Rows: F. Whitner

LATIN CLUB

With Miss Nellie Williams as sponsor, Helene Perham, president, Oscar Anderson, vice-president, and Marcia McGilvary, program-committee chairman, the Latin Club again existed. Varied programs included games, contests, myths, special reports, and an instructive talk by Professor Harriman of Stanford.

SPANISH CLUB

Under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Guerrero, with Betty Lewis, president, Susan Boulware, vice-president, and Barbara Agard, secretary-treasurer, the Spanish Club has completed a fun-packed year. Parties, informal plays, songs, speakers, and a demonstration on tortillas made up this year's program.



THE MAGAZINE



RADIO CLUB—Seated: R. Ogren. Standing: C. Burrige, H. Heffner, D. Armstrong, B. Lintell, H. Harding
CAMERA CLUB: J. Smith, R. Simons, R. Ogren, J. Umphreys, H. Heffner, L. E.

RADIO

Meetings of the Radio Club, which is open to all those interested in radio transmitting and receiving, are held periodically in the Tower, where equipment, including a complete transmitting and radio receiving set, is stored. Radio problems are discussed; and before the war the members were practicing code, trying to obtain operator's licenses under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Finlay, faculty adviser; Henry Harding, president; and Charles King, vice-president. Now, because of the war, the club is unable to use the transmitter.

CAMERA

The Camera Club is made up of an informal group of students interested in photography. Although pictures are taken and usually developed and printed outside the club, periodical meetings were held throughout the year, at which members discussed problems of photography with Mr. Gilbert Finlay, able sponsor of the club. In the fall, the club displayed an exhibit of its accomplishments, but the highlights of this year's activities was the annual contest given in cooperation with photography department of David Keeble's store.



REPORTERS

An extremely active group of reporters did the dirty work of the Campanile during the past school year. For the most part, the reporters are members of the beginning journalism class, but anyone wishing to work on the paper may do so. Heading this year's news hounds were Rye Kelly, Bill Mead, Adair Thrarh, Ted Hoffman, Fred Loomis, and Nonnie Wagner.

COMMERCIAL

Under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Florence Edmondson, the Commercial Club, formed in the interest of students who wish to follow business courses, has again completed a succesful year. Augusta Underwood was the president for the first semester and Josephine Davilla for the second; Eleanor Johnson was secretary, Anna Davilla, treasurer.



REPORTERS—Top Row Mr. Loomis, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Thrarh, Mr. Mead, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Wagner
 Front Row Mrs. Edmondson, Miss Underwood, Miss Davilla, Miss Johnson, Miss Davilla, Miss Johnson
 COMMERCIAL—Top Row Mrs. Edmondson, Miss Underwood, Miss Davilla, Miss Johnson, Miss Davilla, Miss Johnson
 Front Row Mrs. Edmondson, Miss Underwood, Miss Davilla, Miss Johnson, Miss Davilla, Miss Johnson



HOME EC



HOME ECONOMICS—Above, Top Row
Stuart, Miss Middleton, M. I.
Below, Top Row
Front Row

HOME ECONOMICS

Highlighting the events of the Home Economics Club this year was a talk given by Miss Budlong, chairman of the National Defense Council and Home Economics Supervisor for the San Jose School District. Included also in this year's activities were talks by Major Ernest Smith of the United Air Lines and Mr. Tully Knoles on etiquette—from a man's point of view. A fashion show sponsored by Roos Brothers was given earlier in the year. Betty Green served as president throughout the year, with Virginia Nunes as secretary-treasurer. Miss Ruth Middlekauff was the club sponsor.



L'I' FELLAS



MINOR LETTER—Top Row T Fagan, B. Flasley, T. Fu...
 Rotherford A Waker, B Brown, Mr Tichenal Front Row: D...
 J. F. ... R Ogren, A Turner, H Wong
GIRLS' NUMERAL SOCIETY—1 p Row M...
 Smith, S Boulware, B Ildert R... Front Row A...
 P Singleton, D, Moody, L. G... d... A...

MINOR LETTER

The Minor Letter Society is composed of boys who have won letters in the minor sports of sophomore football, 110, 120, and 130 basketball, track, swimming, tennis, and waterpolo. The society this year carried on under the somewhat interrupted leadership of John Fujinari president and coach Dave Tichenal. The functions of the society generally include the parking of cars and policing at school games.

NUMERAL

When three hundred points have been earned, a sophomore or a junior girl is eligible for membership in the Numeral Society. A senior, however, must earn four hundred points. The points are won by participation in at least three quarters of after-school sports. The Numeral Society was abolished toward the end of this year, as the girls, before getting their Block P's, spent too little time of active membership with this society.



SPORT STARS



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D Wylie H West 1 Arms
B Gleason Front Row
GIRLS' BLOCK P—1st Row 1 S

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BOYS' BLOCK P SOCIETY

Under the leadership of Hugh West as president and Sam Backus as vice-president, the Boys' Block P Society has completed another year of service to the school. The Block P is a major athletic honor society for boys. Among its other activities the society held a barn dance in November. Members of the Block P helped to control traffic at the busy intersections in the hall. One of the society's initiation ceremonies, held in the auditorium at noon, was a source of enjoyment to the entire student body.

GIRLS' BLOCK P SOCIETY

Under the supervision of Nancy Binns, president, and Miss Dorothy Kirby, faculty adviser, the Girls' Block P Society carried out a completely successful year. A few of the members organized a Hill-Billy Band for the Jinx and played at the Mothers' Tea and at several Sports Days. In February, six of the girls went to Yosemite on the Society's annual ski trip.

MARCHING ALONG



BAND

Everyone loves a parade and especially the most important part, the band. The Palo Alto High School Band, which has helped make up many a parade, consists of fifty Palo Alto High students under the skillful direction of Mr. Knighton. One of the major occupations of the band this year has been playing at football games. In addition to these appearances, parades and school assemblies have added many more hours of rehearsal to their active schedule. The Army Day Parade and other patriotic parades also brought out the band in full dress, with the majorettes strutting in front. The group marched in the May Day Parade, and then, on May 11, gave a concert at the Veterans' Hospital. The band's last appearance of the school year was made at the Graduation Exercises, where it shared honors with the orchestra.



THE LITTLE SYMPHONY



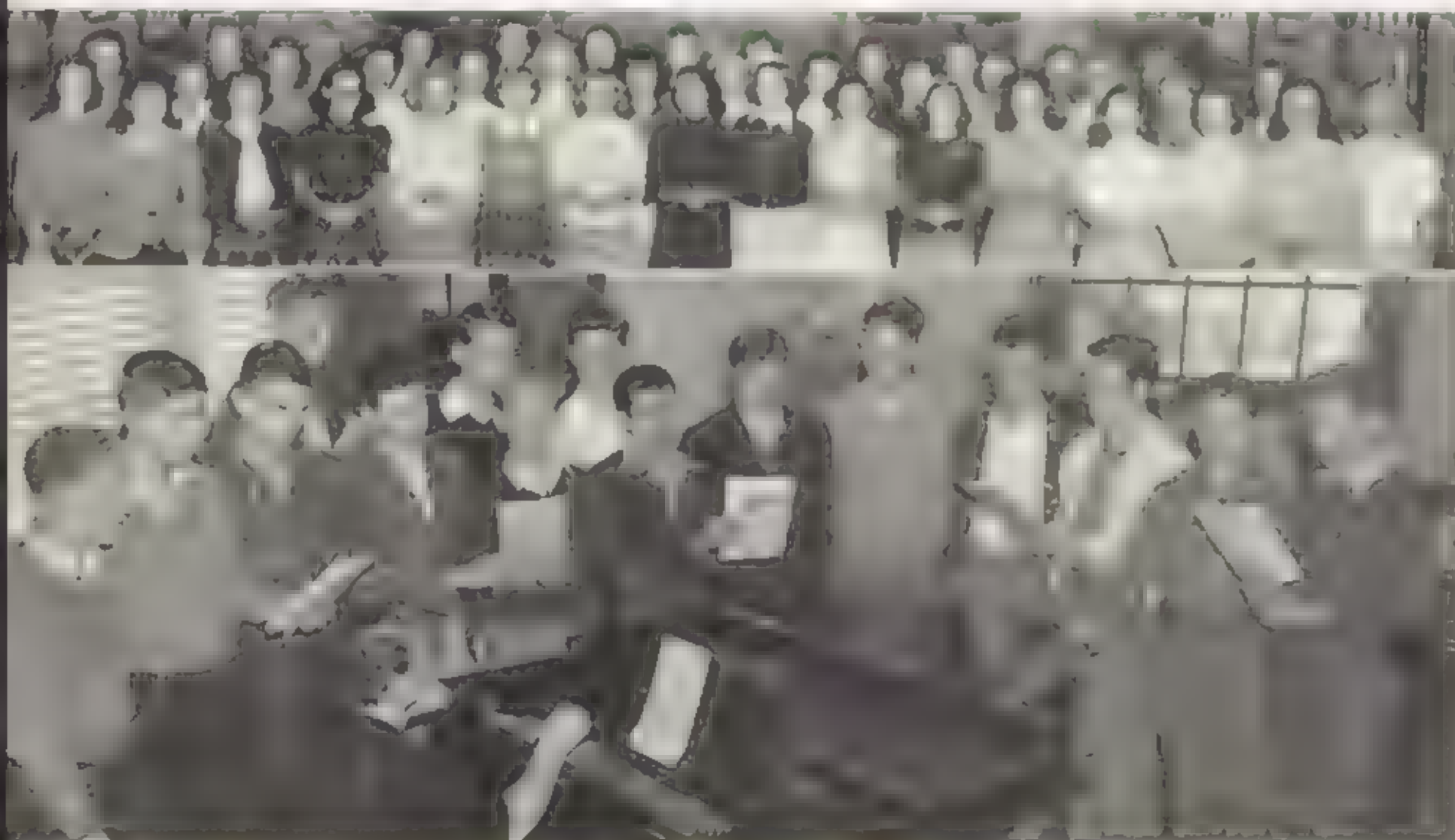
ORCHESTRA

One of Paly High School's just objects of pride is their orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Knighton. The thirty members of this group, by rehearsing in the mornings and at noon, have taken part in many musical activities, the first of which was an appearance before the P. T. A. at David Starr Jordan Junior High School. The next event scheduled was a program at the Santa Clara County Orchestra Festival to be held in April. However, the menace of blackouts appeared and this engagement was cancelled. The next program which the orchestra gave was on May 30, during Public School Week. The last and major appearance of the orchestra was made on the night of the Palo Alto Senior High School graduation exercises, where the members of the orchestra, together with those of the band, presented the music.



TREBLE CLEF

BASS CLEF



PHILOMUSIA

The Philomusia, a popular girls' vocal group under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Fox Green, again participated in many activities. The Philomusia's first public appearance was a number in the Girls' Jinx—a medley "Songs My Mother Taught Me." An engagement before the Young Musicians' Club was cancelled because of the danger of blackouts. For this reason the Philomusia Formal, whose theme was to have been "Stardust" was cancelled. The Philomusia Musicale, at which guest artists appeared and men officers were presented, was held in May.

BOYS' GLEE

The Boys' Glee Club, which is open to all boys who are interested, had a very successful attendance this year. Meeting once a week at noon, the members sang for their own enjoyment and practiced for various singing engagements. This year the Boys' Glee Club sang at the Washington's Birthday Assembly and appeared later at the Episcopal Parrish House for the D. A. R. James Sato was president; Mrs. Lucile Fox Green was the director of the group.



VOICES RAISED



A CAPPELLA

The A Cappella Choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Lucile Fox Green, maintained an active schedule this year. A "What's Your Name?" introductory party was followed by the annual A Cappella Dance, which had "Occupations" as the theme. In December a Christmas program was presented for the Palo Alto Women's Club; the choir then appeared at the San Jose A Cappella Choir Festival, being one of three choirs to broadcast on KQW. Enroute to sing for the Fortnightly Club the A Cappella Choir ushered in the first blackout, and because of that menace cancelled two other singing engagements. At Yuletide, the choir sang from the "Chapel in the Sky" and carolled through the streets, in addition to singing music throughout the Christmas Play. In the spring the choir attended the P. T. A. district convention and the Y. M. C. A. banquet, both of which were held at the Community Center. They appeared at the Sacred Heart Convent preceeding the program at the high school graduation, the termination of another very successful year for the A Cappella Choir.



OUR INTELLECTUALS



QUILL & SCROLL: C. Cathcart, M. Drake,
FORUM: Front Row: Mr. Colombat, S. Shields,
Row 1: Jenks, K. Pennington, A. Anderson, J. W.

Back

QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll is a national honorary society organized to encourage and reward promising high school journalists. The members are nominated by the faculty advisers of the three literary publications of the school, the Lit, the Madrono, and the Campanile, and recommended by each adviser. The Palo Alto chapter is led by Channing Cathcart as president, Martha Drake as secretary, and Mr. Frank Colombat as adviser.

FORUM

The Forum Club, organized to give students an opportunity to express their views both in formal debate and in open discussion, was very active this year. Under the leadership of Don Kreps, president; John Jenks, vice-president, treasurer; Virginia Crary, secretary; and with Mr. Frank Colombat as faculty adviser, the club with a large attendance carried on many heated discussions, prepared and extemporaneous debates and reports, with two meetings devoted to the initiation speeches of new members.



WORKSHOP PLAYS



THE PLAY'S THE THING

The drama class of Palo Alto High School presented many excellent assemblies for the student body this year. One of the first plays presented under Miss Laurene Shields' able direction was "Moonshine," a play of the Kentucky mountaineers, by Hopkins, with a cast consisting of Richard Anderson, Frank Petty, and Charles King. "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown, was presented next, with a double cast which included Snooky Landenberger, Dorothy Smithers, Valasta Taylor, Augusta Underwood, Ethyl Vierra, and Claire Weltzin. The "Kleptomaniac," also a clever comedy, by Margaret Camaron, followed this production with a large double cast. Two more one-act plays were presented later in the year. They were "Bad Penny," with Roberta Burns, Debbey Le Baron, Harriet Hahlbeck, Betsy Holmes, Doris Moody, Marilyn Mortinson, and Evelyn Widsteen; and "Appearances," with Olive Gaffney, John Hansen, Dorothy Kilpatrick, Edward Marion, Charlotte Mendel, Philip Pearce, and Rleen Redwine. The only three-act play presented was "Sinister House," a mystery play written by Thomas Taggart and produced for presentation at a special pay assembly for the Red Cross.

"OLD MOORE'S ALMANAC"—First Row: B. Barret, S. Tull; Second Row: B. Breckon, R. Kruse, B. Allen; Back Row: N. Sharp, R. Freeman.
 "BAD PENNY"—First Row: D. LeBaron, D. M.; Back Row: R. Burns, M. Mortinson, B. Holmes.



ON STAGE



Above Left—Bottom Row: J. Johnson, B. J. Sullivan, H. Pchar.
Top Row: M. Norby, W. Binns, P. Pierce, C. Cowles, L. Ely, N.
Mexican Dance in Jinx Stage Crew. Below—Top Row: H. Hedner
Bottom Row: B. W. Hill, B. Arm.



Hoopes, E. Barrett, M. Post, P. Hart, B. V.
M. J. Hayes. Above Right: Betty Lewis in
Second Row: G. Bartlett, R. Ogden, M.



"WHERE LIES THE CHILD"

JINX

As their annual Christmas gift to Palo Alto High School the Thespian Club this year presented "Where Lies the Child," by Dorothy Allen. With the A Cappella Choir presenting music and the excellent characterizations done under Miss Laurene Shields' skillful direction, the Christmas Play was the success that it deserved to be. The annual parade of talent by the feminine part of Paly High School was presented again in the 1941 presentation of the Girls' Jinx show. The skits produced by members of the Girls' League, included everything from riotous comedy to serious talent; from "Mops a' Droppin"—a take-off on "Hellzapoppin," to a string duet. Several solo acts and two international numbers also made their appearance on stage. The last number, a medley "Songs My Mother Taught Me" presented by the Philomusia, was of fitting excellence to conclude the show.

THE MAGAZINE

THE LIT

Under the editorship of Mary Lou McVey, this year's Lit staff has enjoyed a most productive year. The magazine contains only student contributions, those of the creative writing class and of other talented members of the student body. This publication has grown to be an organ of the entire school, in which the best work of the students is published. It was originated in 1928, starting as a small mimeographed collection of poems from the various features, as well as art work done by the members of Miss Stella McKee's art classes. Miss Louise Heatwole again ably assisted by advising the staff with their work. Other members of the staff were Grace Stienstra, business manager; Ray Wright and Mary Lou McVey, co-art editors; Gertrude Horswill and Illy Ilderton, co-story editors; Eleanor Nichols and Virginia Nye, co-article editors; Jane Piggot and Mariamne Cross, co-poetry editors; and Martha Drake, feature editor. In addition to the aid given by the art classes, the typing classes under the guidance of Mrs. Florence Edmondson, did all the typing of the material.

LIT—Top Row: G. Stienstra, M. L. McVey, M. Cross, Miss Heatwole
 2d. J. Brant, G. Horswill, F. Nye, Ia. Front Row: B. Allen, B.
 n, M. Drake, V. Nye, R. Wright



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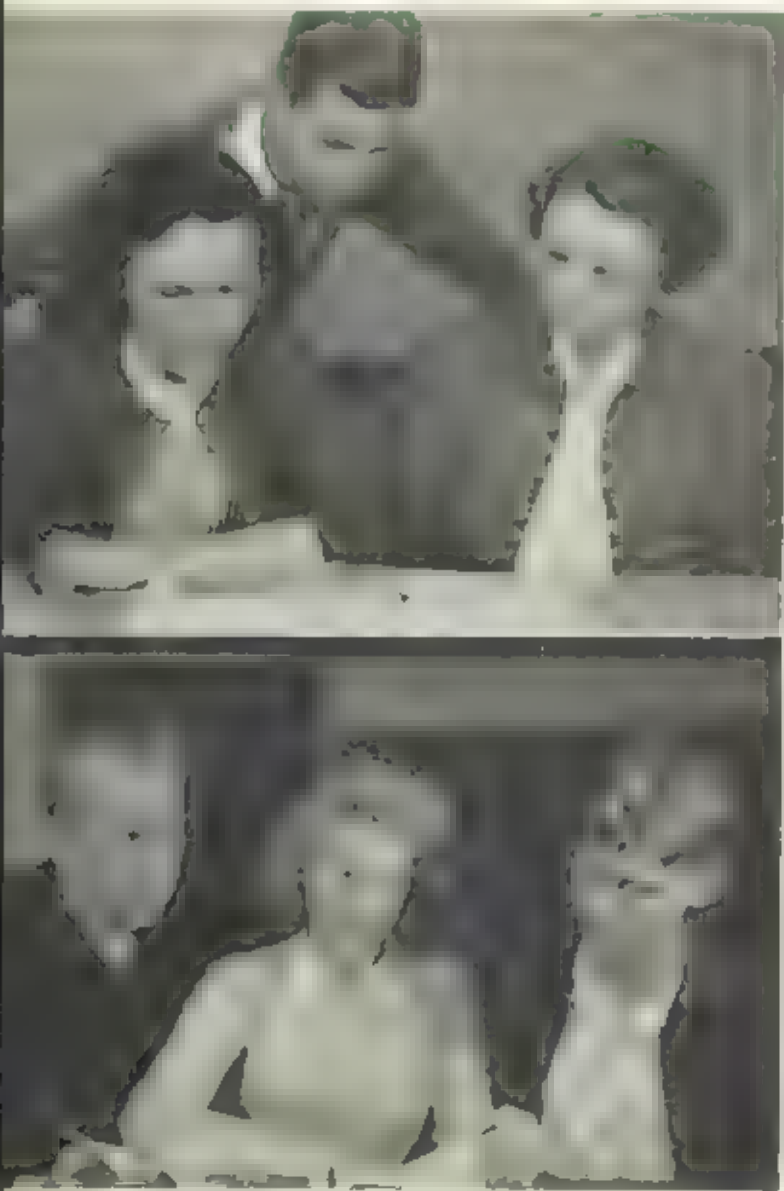
CAMPANILE

The Campanile this year was handicapped by the transfer of Mrs. Evelyn Kizer to the position of counselor, for she had been the capable journalism adviser who guided the paper to three All-American National Scholastic Press Association ratings. The paper, nevertheless, made a good showing in 1941-42 under the guidance of editors Mary Bush and Bob Taylor for the first semester and Channing Cathcart for the second. The staff was advised throughout the year by Mr. Frank Colombat, who was spending his first year as a member of the Palo Alto High faculty. The entire staff consisted of editor-in-chief, Channing Cathcart; managing editor, Angie Griffiths; assistant editor, Bob Taylor; business manager, Nancy Jennings; sports editor, Jack Cashel; assistant sports editor, Rye Kelly; feature editor, Kiki Lentos, associate editors, Martha Drake and Georgene Johnson; exchange editors, Pat Bradford and Clancy Jeffries; advertising manager, Vere Broderick; special contributors, Ray Bangle; and staff artists, Dick Jennings and Fred Brown.

CAMPANILE—Top Row L. Rose, J. C. M. Second Row D. M. Front Row



THE ANNUAL



MADRONO

Starting with the taking of senior pictures and the selling of tickets in the fall, the Madrono staff has worked throughout the year under the capable direction of Barbara Holmes, editor and chief of the staff, and Miss Frances Huntington, faculty adviser. The staff was composed of Charles Thorne, business manager; Virginia Crary, advertising manager; Janis Holst, art-editor, under the willing guidance of Miss Stella McKee, art instructor; activities editors, Ann Stuart and Ruth Niebel; drama editor, Shirley Schwenson; sports editors, Russ Lee and Lois Mendenhall; administration editor, Kees Bol; class-editor, Ruth Kilpatrick; picture editor, Don Kreps; and staff photographer, John Umphries, who worked under the direction and supervision of Mr. Gilbert Finlay.

Barbara puzzles over the layout and Charlie tries to find a way to balance the budget while Miss Huntington looks on. Virginia is gloating over Don and Kees after having gotten her ads so successfully. Kee is that administration editor who turns out those clever write-ups.

MADRONO—Top Row: F. H. Mendenhall, Miss H. Niebel Front Row: D. K.



AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS



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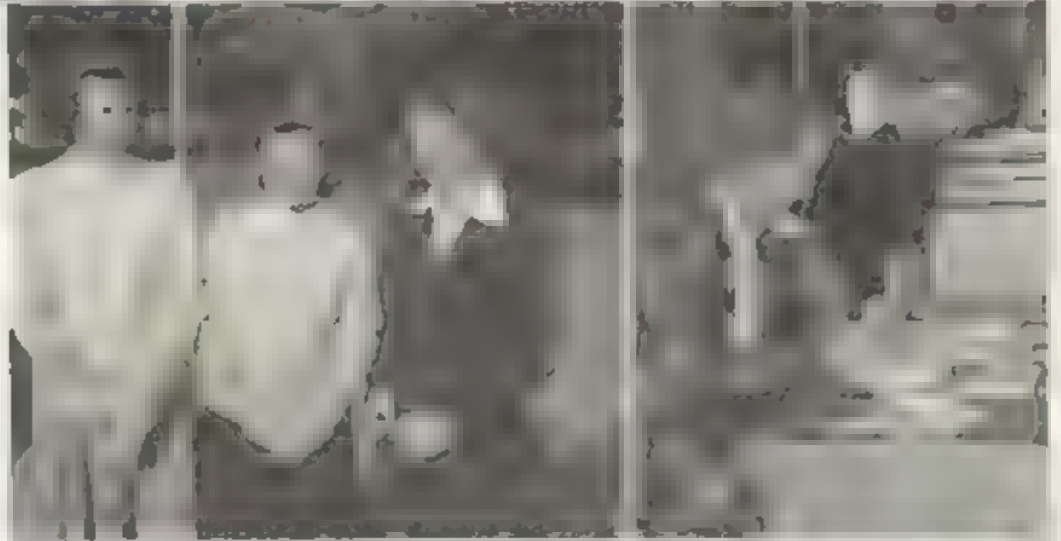
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TYPICAL SOPHS



CLASS OF 1944

Piloted safely through the year under the always-ready guidance of Mrs. Evelyn Kizer, the class of '44 turned in a report of "fun and frolic" for the past year, which was topped by the Sophomore Talent Show and the "Come As You Want" class party. The administration of the class functions was carried on by Maxine Russell, president; Natalie Nowell, vice-president; and Marilyn Bishop, secretary.



CLASS OF

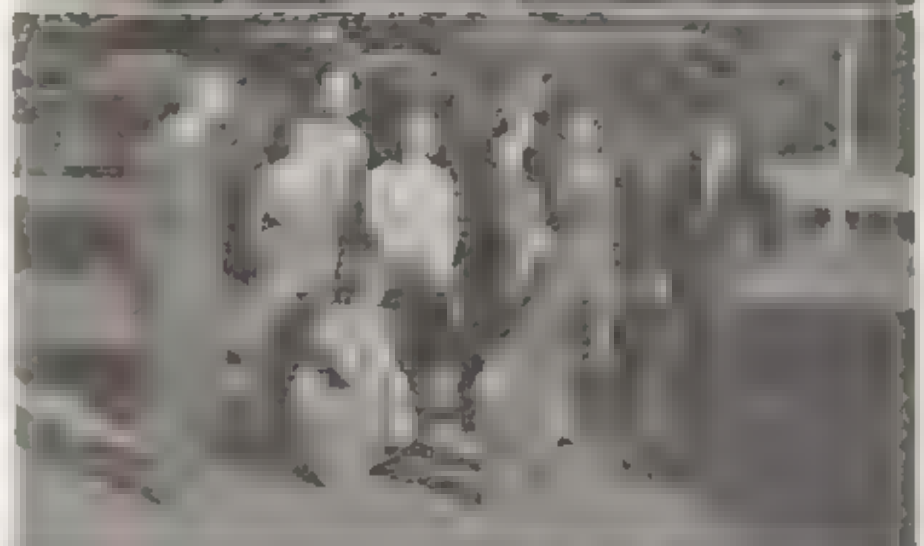


GROWS UP!



CLASS OF 1943

The class of '43, as it steps into the shoes vacated by the departing seniors, brings with it a fine record of achievement in athletics, school activities, and scholarship. Mr. Tully Knoles took over the counseling position for the class at mid-year, when Mr. George Lang was forced to leave because of illness. This up and coming class chose as its officers Stewart Wallace, president; Lyle Davis, vice-president; and Marty Dodds, secretary.



LITTLE JUNIOR

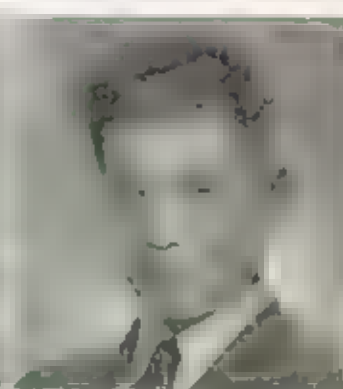




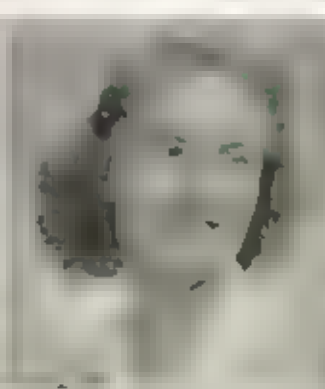
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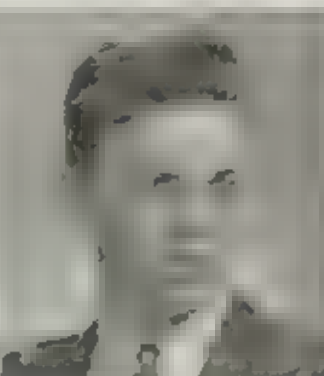
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MARGARET BLAKE
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RUTH BUNYARD

RUSSELL CURRIER
DELORES ESSER
CAROLAN FINNERAN
DANIEL GABRIELSON
WARREN HANNIBAL
HENRY HARDING

JOSEPHINE HIGLEY
WILLARD HOOVER
DUNCAN JOHNSTON
VLASTA TAYLOR
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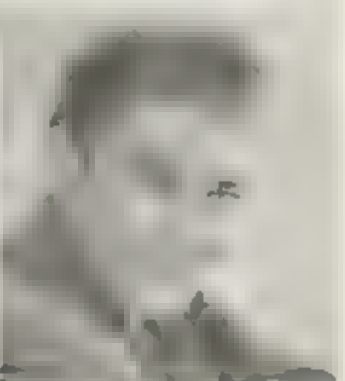
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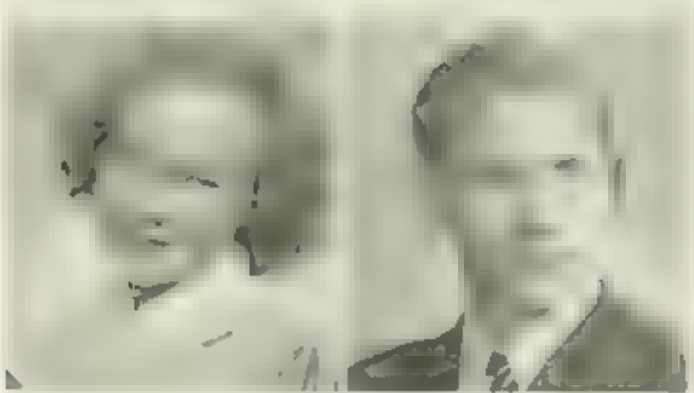
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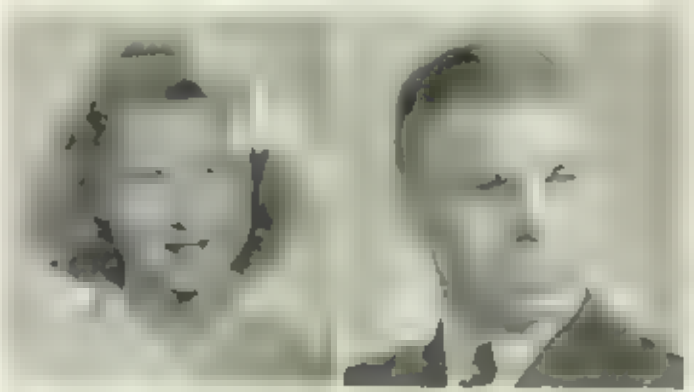
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MARGARET



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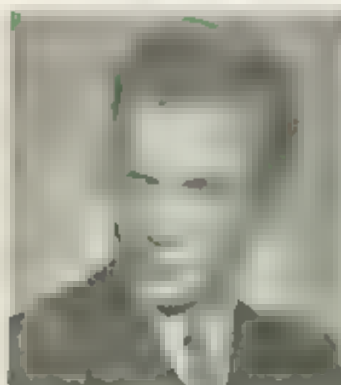
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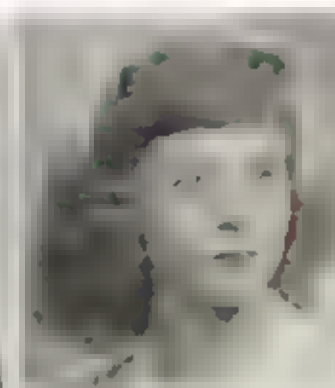
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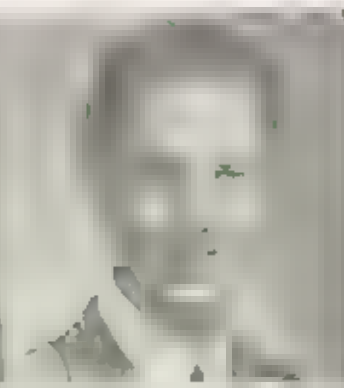
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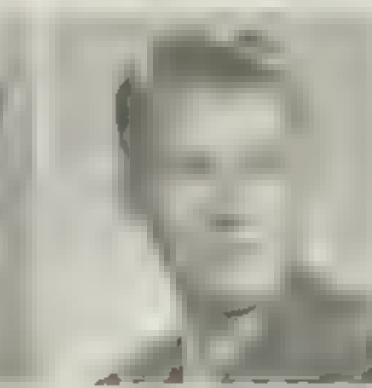
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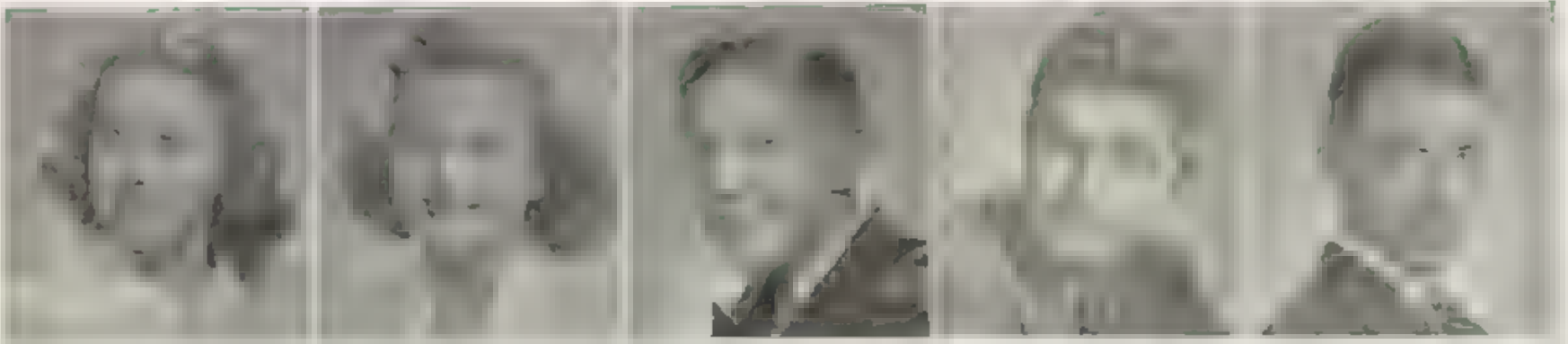
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CLASS OF

Just a little bit of the class of '42



WILLAM HAYES ALLEN

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PATRICIA AVERILL

SAM BACKUS

SENIOR YEAR—

The school year which was the private property of the class of '42, the "Oomph Class", has gone. It was a year that will be long remembered, not only because of the accomplishments of the students, but because it was the year of the first wartime class of World War II.

On our return to school last September, we were greeted by a mild surprise in the form of an abolishment of the detention system. That fall the football team made a great showing as it beat Sequoia on Thanksgiving to tie for the P. A. L. title. The social year started with the first Jolly-up and continued with the A Cappella and the Block "P". During this period also came the Girls' Jinx and the Christmas play.

As plans for the Philomusia Formal were being formulated, the war came along, and in the first confusion about blackouts, all night events were canceled.

Christmas vacation—we all looked forward to it for weeks ahead, but some of the luster of it was taken off by the war, and secretly most of us were glad to return to school in January. Lots of us started "checking those books" in preparation for semester tests. For relaxation there was the best basketball team in the state to watch every week, and Hobo Day to raise spirit for the Sequoia game.

Throughout the year things were going on almost as usual in the various student body activities, although the war cramped our style somewhat. The Campanile came out every week, clubs met regularly, and there were always the assemblies.

Everybody went either skiing or to Carmel during spring vacation, probably the last true vacation for the duration. Coming back, we were met with college appetites and the news of the reestablishment of the social schedule. The last quarter was lightened by Jolly-up No. 2, the Junior-Senior party, and the combined Philomusia-Publications formal, and the Commencement Dance; to say nothing of the numerous activities of senior week. As the seniors began to think of graduation and college or work, they realized what the most important thing in their high school life had been the companionship of their friends. It was work sometimes but not many of us would have had it any different.





WE ORGANIZE

CO-OP

HUMPTA-DITTI!



CO-OP

If in need of paper, pencils, erasers, clips, and other paraphernalia, one wends one's way to the glorified hole-in-the-way opposite the library. Anyway, that's where the stuff used to be, for that matter, it still is—most of it—though the ante has been jacked up on some items. All profit goes to the General Student Body Fund. The rewards for working in the Co-op are experience and service-points. This year's experience-getters were Bill Thayer, Johnny Wilson, and Alan Vishoot. Mr. Fuller represents the faculty point of view.

PEP COMMITTEE

Making red blood flow more swiftly through the arteries of Paly students is the aim of the Pep Committee. With this in mind, the Committee has sponsored pep-rallies, pom-pom sales, train transportation to out-of-town football games, and a Big Game bonfire, which incidentally was ignited prematurely. On the whole, this group of two sophs, four juniors, and six seniors, besides the Commissioners of Boys' and Girls' Athletics, has well lived up to its name. The president was Sam Backus.



B. A. C.

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The arranging of intra-mural schedules, the publicizing of games jointly with the Pep Committee, the representing of P. A. L., the awarding of blocks, and the handling of all boys' sports in general are the tasks of the Board of Athletic Control. This year's members were commissioners Wes Fisher and Bob Martin, the representatives of the major sports, and the presidents of both letter societies, Hugh West and John Fujinari. Martin headed the Board. His three managers were Bill Allen, Jack Cashel, and Bill Easton.

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is a local affair to which all feminine participants in after-school sports are eligible. To control its activities a board exists, headed this past year by the Commissioner of Girls' Athletics, Alice Lovett, and by Margaret Norby, secretary. Other members of the board were Nancy Binns, president of Block P society; Judy Wood, head of officials; and the managers of the after-school sports. The advisers are Mrs. Doris Green, Miss Kirby, and Mrs. Kizer.



SILVER SEAL

POINT AWARD

If a graduating senior carries away a silver seal on his diploma, he is one of quite a number—the average is twenty to twenty-five per cent of every senior class—who do so yearly. By the seal he is given the privilege of attending all school functions in the two years following his departure. This is the school's side; the senior's part began away back in the obscure era when he was still a sophomore, though not necessarily. At any rate, he was a sufficiently patriotic citizen to merit at least 600 service points for his activities in the three years that he went to Palo Alto, or 400 points if he attended for only two years, and 200 if for just one year. It is here that the Point Award Committee makes its debut; it assigns the points for the doings of the students in behalf of the school. The points are awarded at a set rate. Presiding this year was Shirley Smith. The other five members were Marty Dobbs, Hugh West, Lyle Davis, Lou Brownfield, and Pete Allen. Mrs. McCully was the adviser.

POINT AWARD: H. West, M. Dobbs, P. Allen, S. Smith, L. Davis



GUILTY?



STUDENT COURT—Top Row E. Foley, J. A. Bottom Row 1. A.

STUDENT COURT

Elected by popular vote and defeated by lack of popular enthusiasm has been the experience of the Student Court, this year gone by. The cases that its five judges did besprinkle with justice concerned for the most part rowdyism in the halls, taking the slightly battered constructive punishment attitude, the magistrates struck to dealing out janitorial work. Those who delivered the justice were, for the first semester, Chief Justice Rye Kelley and Associate Justices Betty Jo Sullivan, Eugene Foley, Jim Armstrong, and Thomas Leo. For the second semester, Jameses Bloom and Emerson replaced Armstrong and Foley, while Tom Leo became Chief Justice. Mr. Jungerman took over Mr. Lang's post of adviser in the latter's absence.



FEMININE FACTION

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GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League is one of the school's oldest institutions and one of the most active. It was originally established to promote goodwill among feminine students, rather than among American nations—through the League could doubtlessly wind that up in an instant by sending a carload of "those sophomore girls" on a sightseeing tour—and it has not sat contentedly on its haunches after accomplishing its goal. Among the League's new activities, the most important are the welcoming of new girls through the "big-sister" plan, the presentation of the Girls' Jinx in the fall, the participation in Christmas charities work, the giving of a Mothers' Tea in April, and the awarding of a scholarship to some graduating senior girl. Not less important to most is the daily candy vending during the noon hour. This year's president was Nan Bolender; the secretary, Angelia Griffiths; the adviser, Miss Preston.



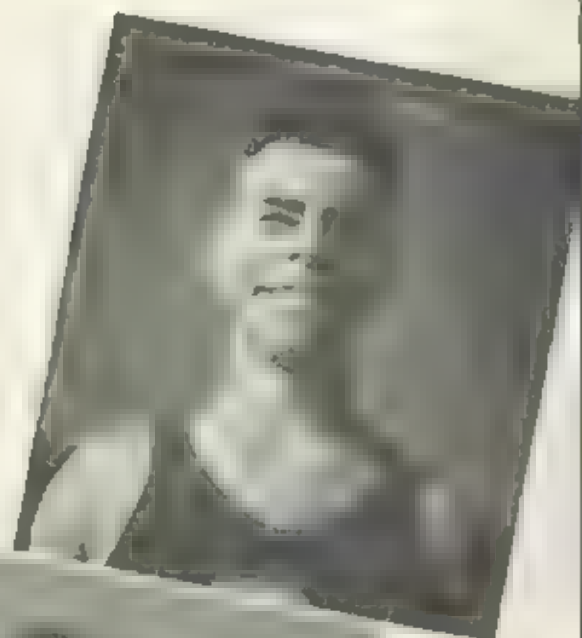
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BOYS' LEAGUE — Standing: H. Thayer, J. Lawson, J. Hopkins, D. Wiley. Sitting: W. Fisher, Mr. Russell, J. Fujinara.

BOYS' LEAGUE

Obstacles to enrollment in the Boys' League are not insurmountable (only specification is that subject must be male and go to Paly); hence membership is large, every boy in school. The League may be defined as an institution which is successful in occasionally getting people away from work gratis. It may also be heard rumored that the idea behind it all is that of fostering cooperation among members of the same sex—male, in this instance. Once upon a time the meetings were held every month, but a scarcity of entertainers whittled them down to the present frequency of one every other month. At the meetings the spotlight fell on a football talk by Mar-chie Swartz, a basketball game between the Stanford freshmen and Paly varsity, and on a talk about bombs by a police officer. Mr. Russell was the adviser; Wes Fisher was the president.



TEN POINTS PLUS



SCHOLARSHIP

Needed to become a life member of the California Scholarship Federation are four semesters of membership—one must be in the senior year—out of the six possible. Needed to become a member are ten points, of which two can be service points, gathered from semester grades at the rate of three points for an A, two for an A B, and one for a B. Besides life membership the "winnah" acquires a golden seal on his diploma and a theoretical lamp-of-learning pin. Under Miss Cramer, the society held a pop-corn sale in the hall; it attended a Central District convention at Sequoia in the spring (attendance was good at the meeting, but it wasn't Palo Alto's fault); and it tossed a "progressive-dinner" party in the same season. Furthermore, the society held an election in the fall. Its results were as follows: president, Jean Bruce; vice-president, Kees Bol; secretary, Illy Iderton. These officers have retained their posts the year through.

Kees Bol Jean Bruce
Miss Cramer Illy Iderton



Miss Cramer

THOSE IN CHARGE



COMMISSIONERS

The backbone of this high school's government is the Board of Commissioners. Collectively they make the law; individually they are executors and coordinators. To give students a better idea of how they function, the auditorium meetings were continued. As a whole, goings-on were not much out of the ordinary. The big nine and their portfolios were, for this year gone by, Bud Jess, Commissioner of Public Welfare; Bill Allen, Publications; Alan Walker, Culture; Lewis Fenton, Finance; Claude Redwine, Social Activities; Nan Bolender, Girls' Activities; Alice Lovett, Girls' Athletics; Wes Fisher, Boys' Activities; Bob Martin, Boys' Athletics; and Gertrude Horswill, secretary.

COMMISSIONERS—Top Row G. Jess, L. Fenton, B. Allen, A. Lovett, N. Bolender Bottom Row W. Fisher, C. Redwine, B. Martin, A. Walker



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The governing body of the Palo Alto School District with control over the high school as well as all other Palo Alto schools, is the Board of Education. The Board is composed of five members elected by the voters of Palo Alto one new member being elected each year. The board has charge of all policy-making with regard to the schools, and of raising and expending tax money for the support of the schools. A superintendent, appointed by the Board, acts as executive head of the school system, and the Board works in cooperation with him.

Officers of the Board of Education are Mr. Francis E. Whitmer Mrs. Pearl S. Shreve, Dr. John C. Almack, Mrs. Ruth C. Crary, and Mrs. M. Ruth Stone Mr. Charles W. Lockwood served his first year as Superintendent of the Palo Alto Schools this year and acted as secretary to the Board.

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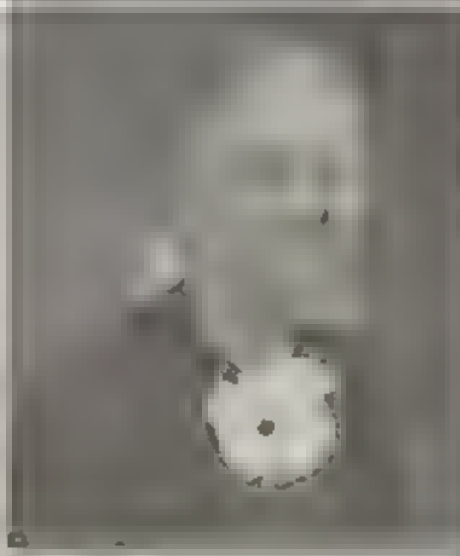
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A WORD TO THE WISE



TO THE CLASS OF 1942

Commencement season is normally one wherein the best spirit of our national accomplishment is celebrated. Restricting horizons of our personal lives are for the time lifted, and visions of unlimited future accomplishments are entertained.

This commencement season, though dedicated to the same purposes as former ones, must be celebrated in a different atmosphere. The immediate demands of the war tend to make all else secondary. Dreadful though it is, war is the great simplifier. Of course it upsets our personal plans and addresses its challenge to our determination rather than to our unfettered spirits, but winning the war is the central task to which institutions and individuals must coordinate their efforts.

May you as members of the class of 1942 find your place of greatest contribution to our national emergency, not overlooking your further preparation to assist in the solution of post-war problems. The best wishes of the faculty and students of Palo Alto Senior High School are extended.

IVAN H. LINDER
Principal





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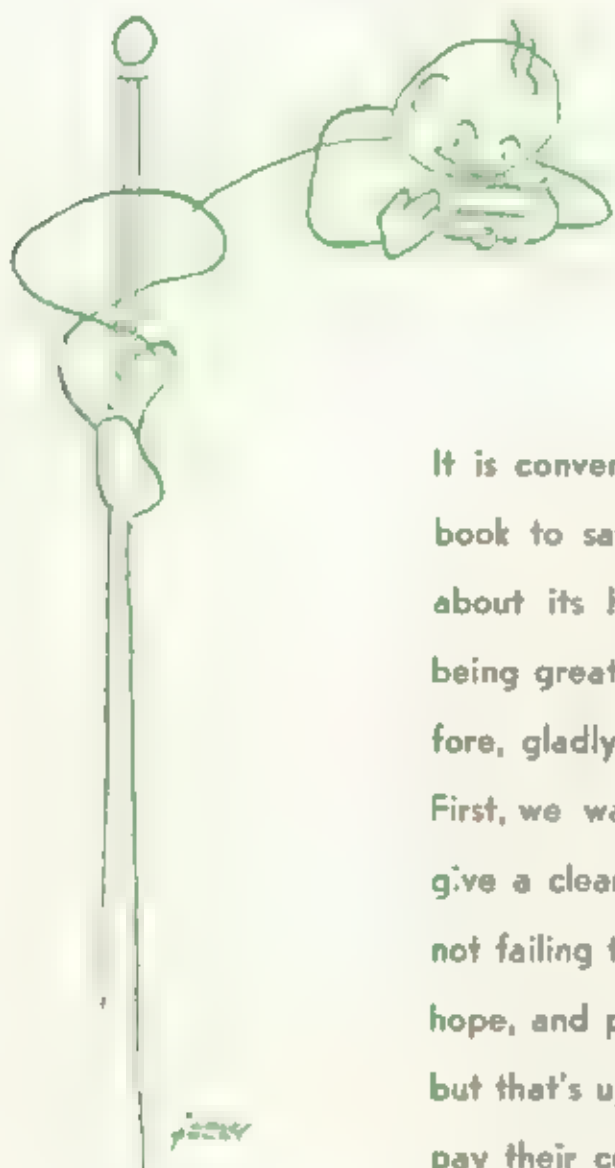


TO MR. JUNGERMANN



Tradition has it that each year's Madrono be dedicated to somebody who has been particularly helpful to the graduating class, whether to a bus driver, a custodian, or a teacher—usually the latter. This time the Madrono is dedicated to the teacher who has been instructing his pupils in biology and physiology for the past twenty-seven years, besides coaching all sports for the first years of that period. We rather imagine the memory of the bus outings and the five-o'clock-in-the-morning bird hikes will stay with us for a long time, but no longer than the knowledge and pleasure — and hard work — that came with his courses. Finally, let it be understood that we hope Mr. R. J. Jungermann will be able to continue his instruction for many years to come.

HERE IT IS



It is conventional to permit the staff of the year-book to satisfy its ego by letting it have its say about its handiwork on one of the pages. Not being greatly different from other staffs, we, therefore, gladly take this space for our remarks.

First, we want to say that our goal has been to give a clear-cut, cross-sectional view of school life, not failing to dust the nooks and crannies of it. We hope, and privately think, that we have succeeded, but that's up to you. Secondly, the editor and staff pay their compliments to Miss Frances Huntington for all her help during the planning and printing of this year's annual. Thirdly, we hope you like it.

— The Editor.

In Memoriam

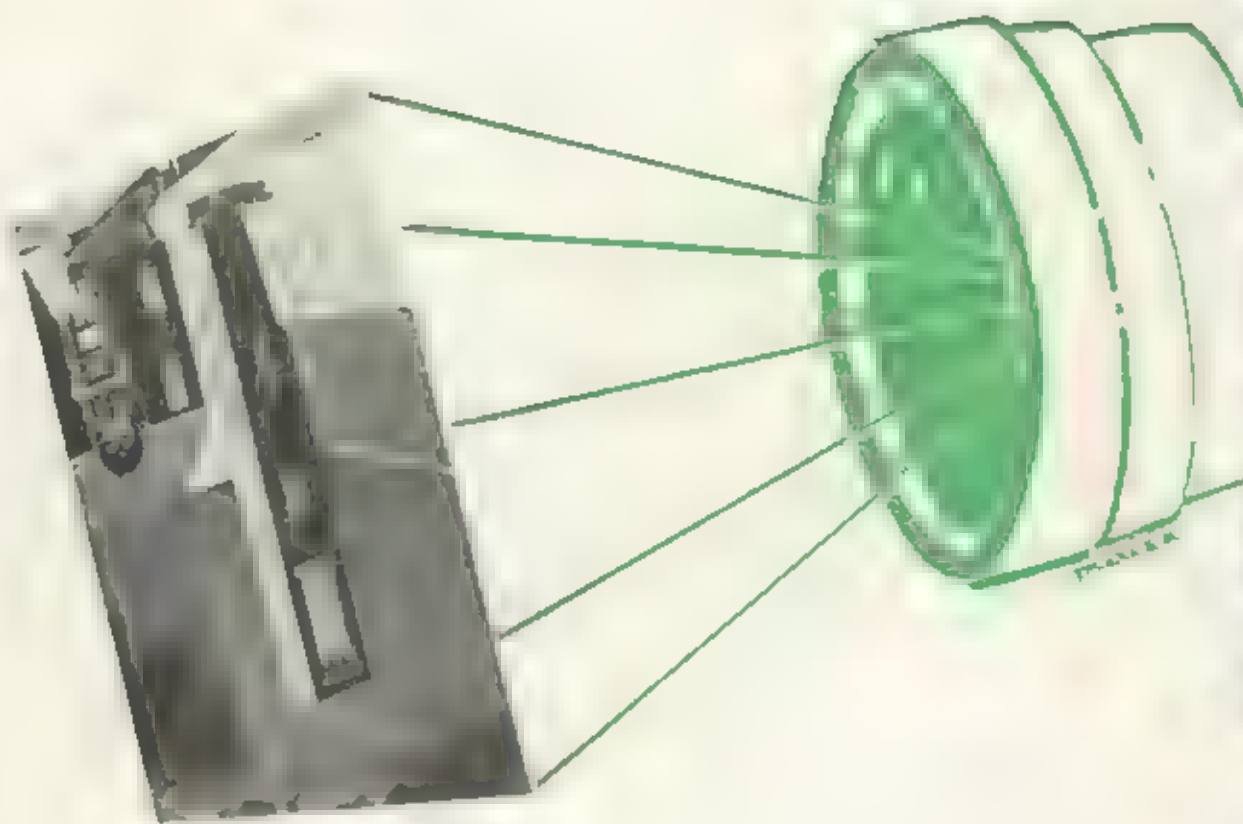
JOSEPH JAY KILPATRICK, Paly shop teacher, remembered by students and teachers alike for his ready smile and congenial personality.



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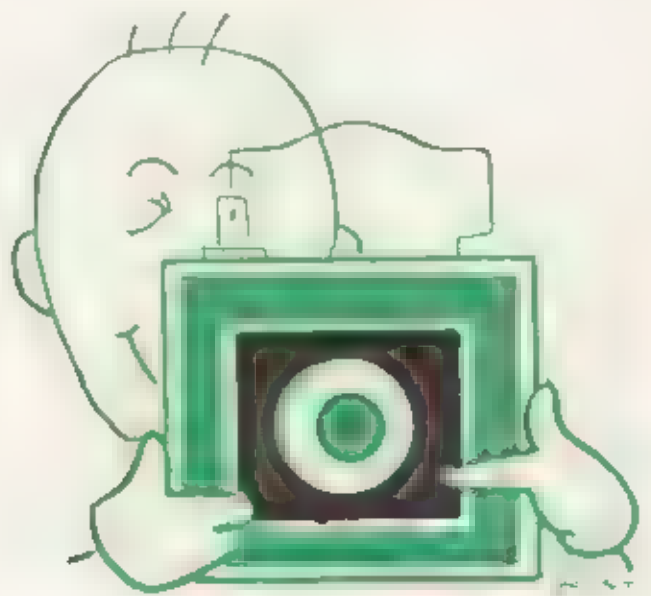
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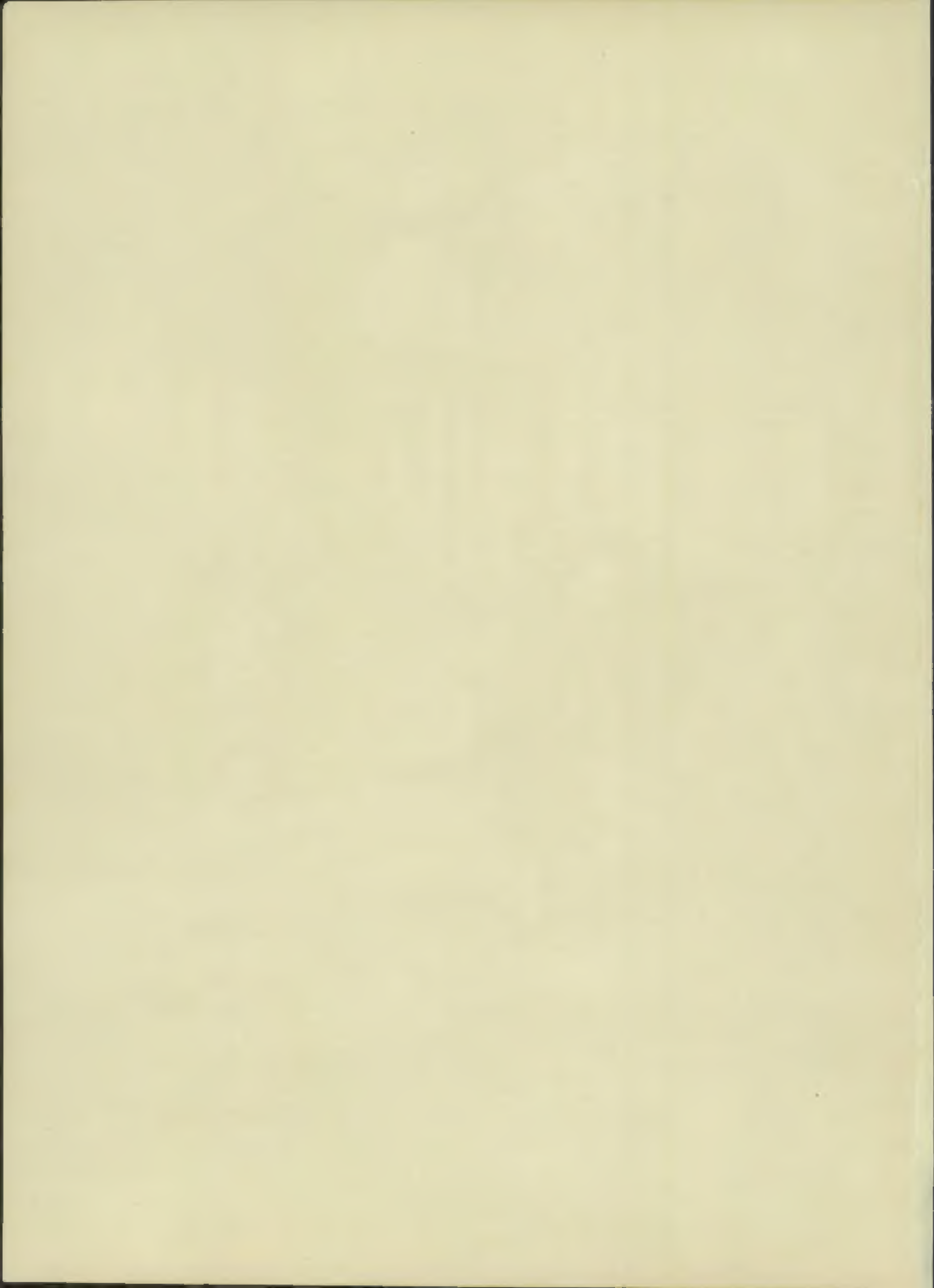


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